

Warlick discusses coeducation at MWC

by Gwen Phillips

Mary Washington College will experience an orderly and progressive increase in male students, according to Conrad Warlick, admissions director.

The number of students at MWC is not expected to change, Warlick noted, though the composition of the students may shift. Every prospective student who meets the qualification standards and who exhibits the potential for a successful academic and social experience is accepted. Warlick stated that due to this policy and the sheer process of evolution the college will reach a more realistic balance of men and women.

Warlick remarked that he was in favor of having a more realistic number of male students; that it is not realistic to have a small minority of either males or females. It could not be projected, according to Warlick, to what proportions the number of male students will increase or how many will attend next year. In considering an offer of admission, he explained, "we look at students rather

than sex. In looking at the students we do not want to place barriers in the number of males or females."

The admissions office has adopted a more extensive recruitment program. Warlick stated. Letters with brochures were sent to prospective women students

in the spring and to males this summer. Of the 4200 mailed ten per cent were returned, which Warlick termed as a "pretty good return."

When going to secondary schools MWC representative stress that it is a co-educational, state-sided,

medium-sized liberal arts college. As descriptive materials are being revised they contain the fact that MWC is co-ed and an independent institution.

Warlick commented that at one college night program recently one third of the interested students were male. He stated that he finds the male students to be attracted by the same aspects of the college as females; medium-sized, residential living for four years, reasonably priced and the academic program.

Warlick termed the recruitment program as successful and stated that there will probably be a growing number of male students every year. This he attributes to the increasing publicity that MWC is a coed institution.

MWC is not likely to increase in physical size, Warlick remarked, though the facilities may be used in different ways. Citing as an example the unused space in many dorms, he noted that this empty residential space will be better used before the subject of accommodations is considered a concern.

Coeducation favored in poll Bare majority want increase

Only a bare majority of the student body is in favor of a concerted effort by the college to increase co-education, according to a survey conducted by the *Bullet* last week. The random survey of 100 students showed 51 per cent favor a substantial increase in co-education, 29 per cent favor only a slight increase and 20 per cent favor no further co-education.

The survey was conducted by phone with interviewing on a system of every

25th person listed in the student directory. The question asked was: The college has approximately 40 residential male students—would you like to see the college expand this male enrollment A) a lot, B) only slightly C) not at all.

The survey also revealed the greatest number of each class (freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior) favoring a substantial increase in co-education. For

See Survey, p.2.

the BULLET

Vol. 47/No. 9
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Mary Washington College
Fredericksburg
Virginia

Two students expelled, to appear in court today

by Joan McAllister

Kevin Flatt and Stephen Galloway, who were both expelled from the college last Monday, Oct. 28, were scheduled to appear in court today, Nov. 4, on charges of assault, disturbing the peace and profanity in public.

Flatt and Galloway were expelled following an administrative hearing concerning their reported misconduct in ACL during Career Day activities on Oct. 17. The two men allegedly threw two plastic bags of pig's blood on a recruited for the Central Intelligence Agency at the career day program.

The closed hearing was conducted by President Prince Woodward. Flatt and Galloway were allowed counsel and witnesses for the hearing.

A motion was passed last Tuesday, October 29, by the student senate to investigate the expulsions of Flatt and Galloway. The welfare committee, charged with the investigation, is to report back its findings at tomorrow night's senate meeting.

Patrick Roach and Rosalind York, who

both proposed the investigation, called "vague" the right of the President of the college to withdraw anyone for reasons of bad conduct or activity.

Emphasizing that his decision had no relation to the criminal charges against Flatt and Galloway, Woodward, in a *Bullet* interview, called his decision "judgmental" and "appropriate in terms of the situation."

"The administrative hearing was held in relation to my role as chief

See Expulsion, p.2

Students charter political group

by Karen Jones

Last week a new club, the Student Political Alliance (SPA), was formed and approved by the InterClub Association, (ICA), and Mildred Droste, dean of students. The purpose of the club is to develop the political consciousness of the students at MWC through discussions, guest speakers and publication of a newsletter.

"I see too many students who are not interested in what is going on," commented Don Mulcare, a charter member. He feels students may be wary of the club at first because of two former charter members; Kevin Flatt and Steve Galloway, recent alleged demonstration toward the CIA. This club was formed for politics in general, as opposed to the Young Republicans club, for example.

The membership is open to all interested MWC students. Already the club has over 61 members. The ten charter members are: Rosalyn York, Linda Spagnolo, Diane Martin, Susan Maloney, Susan Burns, Don Mulcare, Sue

See Political Alliance, p.2



LT. GOVERNOR JOHN DALTON, as surrogate speaker for Congressman J. Kenneth Robinson running for re-election in the seventh district, spoke to the Young Republicans last Thursday, Oct. 31, in ACL. Dalton said of Robinson, "J. Kenneth Robinson says that what is causing inflation is over spending year after year. He wants a balanced budget by cutting unnecessary spending." (Photo by Terrie Powers)

Grievance proposal to get faculty vote

The proposal for the implementation of the academic grievance board to review student-faculty complaints was passed by the Instruction and Academic Affairs committee last Tuesday, Oct. 29. The proposal now will go before the faculty at its next meeting in November and voted upon at its February meeting.

The board would consist of one administrative, three faculty and three student representatives. It would review grievances related to classroom performance and attendance; grading practices; tests, papers and assignments; and a professors refusal to keep office hours.

"The review board is the final process for a student grievance. We want to emphasize that the board is meant to be conciliatory and not punitive," said Andrea Nash, student member of the committee and co-author of the proposal.

The proposal passed within the committee by a vote of 4-3. "The proposal is controversial. It was controversial within the committee itself," commented King Stablein, chairman of the committee.

The proposal provides for students having a grievance to approach the professor in question and/or the department chairman. The student must

also report the grievance to the department representative, who then discusses it with the professor in question and/or the department chairman. If the grievance is not satisfactorily settled through the preliminary channels, the plaintiff may submit a written complaint to any member of the board.

"Students don't know what to do about a course going bad, except sit there and take it. This would provide a means of outlet for the student," said Stablein.

"Between now and then we feel vocal student support will help us in getting it passed. We urge students to talk to faculty and other students about the proposal," said Nash.

Psychic phenomena discussed by Trinkle panel

by Mary Beth Donahue

A young girl from Philadelphia is able to "see" with her fingertips, a Russian woman can levitate small inanimate objects, a man "knows" that his brother is killed in an automobile accident three hours before the news reaches his home. These and other incidents were discussed at a library seminar entitled "Psychic Phenomena" last Wednesday night. The panel consisted of J. Christopher Bill, Robin Gushurst and Roy Smith of the Department of Psychology; Timothy Jensen of the Department of Religion; and Paul Zisman of the Department of Education.

Roy Weinstock, associate professor of psychology and moderator of the panel discussion, raised the problem of defining psychic phenomena, pointing out that there are divisions even within the field, such as the study of contact with the dead or reincarnation besides the powers such as mental telepathy (communication between minds).

Roy Smith preferred to call the subject parapsychology saying, "It has something to do with your head but you didn't study it in introduction to psychology." He compared the phenomena to holding a long distance conversation with someone without using a telephone.

Often there are numerous explanations offered to explain a psychic phenomenon. Robin Gushurst brought up the "de ja vu experience," when a person has the strong feeling that he has been in the same situation before and feels that he can predict what is going to happen next, especially in conversation. The audience responded with a large show of hands when Gushurst asked how many people had had this experience. He related that this "de ja vu experience" is very common and is considered by some as a mild form of precognition (the ability to predict the future). Others see it as merely a coincidence of a very similar experience or dream locked in a person's

memory. It has also been interpreted as a time when a person glimpses the rapid data processing and the inner workings of his own mind, according to Gushurst.

Timothy Jensen brought up the question of the shamans, medicine men of primitive cultures and the yogis of India into the discussion. He pointed out that these people do such things as walk on nails or fire, slow their heartbeats or immerse themselves in water without getting wet. The ability to do such feats is looked upon as the result of training and discipline. "A yogi is a person totally unconditioned and free from all social and psychological restraints and inhibitions," said Jensen.

This brought up the confusing issue of how parapsychological phenomena can be tested and validated. The argument centers around whether normal methods of experimentation can be applied to paranormal data.

Weinstock admitted that psychic phenomena do not lend themselves to being validated by traditional criteria. The criteria of repeatability of data do not work with parapsychological experiments. It was pointed out by Smith and J. Christopher Bill that people with paranormal capacities cannot use their powers at will and in fact have no control over when and what they receive or "see." Zisman related that people have also been known to suddenly lose their extrasensory perception sometimes because of an emotional crisis.

Smith felt that because the findings on parapsychological phenomena are so large and so striking that alternative ways of testing the phenomena should be seriously examined. Bill pointed out that the incidences of parapsychological phenomena are few, in comparison with all the other kinds of behavior. Weinstock cited the danger of accepting too readily any theories without extensive research mentioning the now debunked practice of studying bumps on a person's head to determine his personality. This theory enjoyed popularity for over 100 years.

The practice of testing people by the use of sensing numbers or figures on cards is felt to be too mechanical. "Most ESP phenomena have to do with highly personal relationships," said Gushurst. If psychic powers are naturally distributive traits like intelligence then it will be necessary to seek out people known to have these powers for an indepth study according to Gushurst.



SEMINAR PANEL discusses psychic phenomena (Photo by Terrie Powers).

Ad hoc committee to study fair proposal

by Tracy Burke

The ad hoc committee studying establishment of a fair to raise money for student use was given indefinite status in the Senate Tuesday night.

Elaine Schettino, chairman of the committee, said that the members will continue to plan the fair for this year, but the committee has now an indefinite length of time to report its progress to the Senate. The group previously had to report by a November deadline.

"We need time to work out every fine point," said Schettino. She added that she wanted to check on legal problems concerning the fair before the proposal comes up for Senate consideration.

Under the Senate rules, a committee is allowed to have 15 members, according to Schettino. Now that the committee is functioning with its changed status, however, she urged all interested people to meet Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Lounge A of Ann Carter Lee.

The objective of the fair is to raise money for student use, according to James R. Trice, a student working on the committee. He suggested that a fair be held in the spring on Ball Circle where students could display and sell their works. He added that this would be an opportunity for the students and townspeople to share in an activity, also.

Schettino commented that a fair such as the committee has in mind was held in

White Plains, N.Y. and raised between \$10,000 and \$20,000.

Schettino added that suggestions were made to use the money that could be raised from the MWC fair for student scholarships, no-interest loans or for establishing a radio station on campus.

"We're hoping to have the fair this year," Schettino said, "but we won't be disappointed if it is not established right away." She added, "There are legal entanglements to work out." She commented that she hopes the fair will be an annual event.

Day students are encouraged to join the committee, said Schettino, to help deal with the support that is needed from Fredericksburg and the surrounding areas.

Political alliance, from p. 1

Strube, Vicki Johnson, Kevin Flatt and Steve Galloway.

The club is to have a chairman, secretary and treasurer. The officers are elected by a simple majority. Until the first meeting on Nov. 7, the charter members are running the club. Meetings are temporarily planned for the first and third Thursdays of the month in ACL. The treasury will be maintained by dues and fund-raising activities.

There are four faculty sponsors: John Pickerell, John Kramer, Richard Krikus and George Van Sant. The abundance of sponsors is to assure the ICA that there is considerable support for the club, according to Mulcare.

"The SPA has circulated approximately 16 petitions 'condemning President Price Woodward for the dictatorial and premature expulsion of Kevin Flatt and Steve Galloway,'" according to Mulcare.

"The expulsion was handled wrong, we feel. Woodward acted without the consultation of the faculty or student body or senate. The boys were advised to keep quiet by their lawyer during the closed meeting because the prosecution was present and whatever they said would have hurt them at the trial," said Mulcare.

"It's scary to me to know that students don't have more control over the expulsion of students," said Rosalyn

The SPA invited two speakers from Washington D.C. to speak last Wednesday in the ACL Lounge B on the Chilean incident. Approximately 60 people attended.

The speakers were Tim Butz from the Fifth Estate and Joe Goteski from the Young Socialist alliance. The Fifth Estate was formed several years ago to investigate illegal government surveillance and is made up of ex-government intelligence agency people. The speeches and discussion lasted for over an hour.

York. "The petition does not condemn the president's actions but the procedure in which punishment was administered."

At the Oct. 29 Senate meeting, a few members of SPA introduced a motion that was passed and referred to the Welfare committee. It called for a committee to look into the closed meeting that included Woodward, A. Ray Merchant, vice president, Flatt, Galloway, the arresting officer and the students' lawyer.

Another motion was defeated which asked for the dismissal of the criminal action against the men.

Expulsion,

administrator of the college and in terms of the event's impact on the college and the operation of the college," said Woodward.

"I am confident in my own mind that the incident did have a negative effect," said Woodward, referring to the blood throwing.

Woodward stressed that the accused have a right to their views. But their alleged actions "put the college in a conspicuous place," said Woodward. The image the accused gave to the college "is

Survey,

from p. 1

example, the senior class survey showed 10 out of 19 favoring a substantial increase in co-education. The freshmen class showed 15 out of 34 favoring a substantial increase in co-education.

In relation to class, the survey showed the following:

Choice	Class			
	1	2	3	4
A lot	15	13	13	10
Only slightly	10	8	5	5
Not at all	9	5	1	4

The primary reason of survey respondents for favoring increased co-education was social, not academic. A common expression was that a co-ed atmosphere was closer to reality, and that the males would add something to the extra-curricular activities of the college.

Those who were not in favor of further co-education often expressed the simple

from p. 1

not the type of image Mary Washington wants to convey—this event was one of disruption and assault," commented Woodward.

The assaulted CIA representative was a "guest" to the college and "some of the other guests were upset over the incident and did pack up and leave," said Woodward.

"The emotional aspect surpassed the evening part of the session, (Career Day), so that we did not get the major benefit of Career Day," said Woodward.

thought that the males do not add anything to the college, and that the respondent was comfortable with the college the way it is.

The following are unclassified comments by survey respondents:

"If you're going to have a few guys, you might as well have a lot."

"Males take the lead role too often. Females would take the subservient role in the classroom and also the government offices."

"There is a dull, tired attitude now, something is missing. A gradual growth, making a more natural surrounding, would make the college more enjoyable—the academic pressure would be off some."

"I enjoy co-ed classes, they add a sparkle of competition."

"When males begin coming we will have more extra-curricular activities. Now there are too little sports to keep people here on the weekends. It is not realistic as it is."

"Males are obnoxious."

"As long as the standards aren't reduced and they don't take over the Ball."

"Male and female opinions give a better study atmosphere."

"I'm tired of seeing girls."

"The way the males have acted this year, I'm not keen on seeing it raised now."

"I don't think they add anything to the college."

Social life at MWC

by Tracy Burke

Class council sponsored its third keg party Thursday night and is preparing for the Harvest Ball to be held Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Ann Carter Lee ballroom.

"We're losing a little money at the keg parties," said Carolyn Crostic, president of class council. She anticipates, however, that the formal dance will be a money-making project.

Crostic said that the small loss of money was determined by the first keg party at which there was no charge and the second one where the band was more expensive than usual. Including the cost of 18 kegs per party, the dances usually total between \$700 and \$1000 each.

Class Council, made up of the president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer and publicity chairman of each class, is designed to sponsor social events on campus, according to Crostic.

The group's effort, Crostic added, is not to have keg parties every weekend. "If we had them every few weeks, people would get tired of them," said Crostic.

"We're trying to have enough social events so that people won't complain that there's nothing to do on campus," Crostic added.

If there is a profit from the dances, Crostic said, the money goes into the council's treasury for further events.

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EVEN COLLEGE KIDS like to trick or treat on Halloween. Their treat was beer at the Class council Halloween Keg party last Thursday, Oct. 31. (Photo by Terrie Powers)

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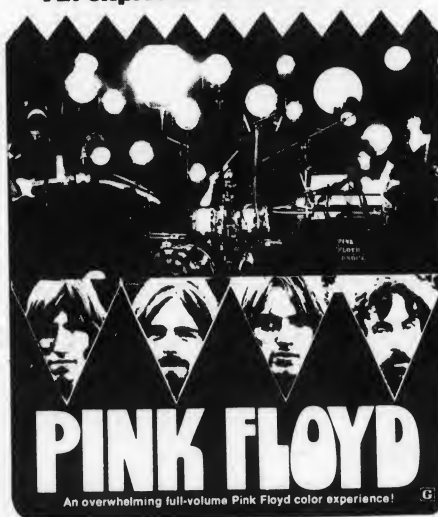
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Coeducation at the college

In this weeks Bullet are the results of a Bullet survey on coeducation at the college. The findings are significant and should be considered seriously by the students and administration.

Let's not confuse the issue. This discussion is not intended to threaten any male presently enrolled at the college. The discussion is strictly between the concept of a women's college versus the concept of a coed college.

In the survey, there was barely a majority that favored substantial coeducation. What further steps the college takes on coeducation should be made with an awareness of all of the implications of such action.

In fact, too often, in responses to the survey, the answers were caught in the cobweb of complicity—or, that is the way it is, so that is the best way. This is not always true. There is still time to keep the college male enrollment at any level that the students prefer.

Also, too often, in the survey, the respondents seemed not to want to consider any situation except that which they labeled reality—"the real world." The women's college as a concept has many possibilities, and it is unfortunate that some feel they must equate "the real world" with everything they consider.

Yes, there are men in the real world. However, a women's college has its good points in being a place for women to concentrate on their studies and become sure of themselves. More importantly, a women's college lets women gain a respect for each other—without being in competition with each over males at a coed college.

Mary Washington is a small college. It cannot absorb many men without altering greatly its basic fabric, financially and physically. For example, while men may add to the social life, are women students here prepared to see college financing go into expanded athletic facilities for men?

Because only a slight majority favor substantial coeducation, it is clear this issue must be considered carefully. It is important to the future of this college that we consider all ramifications of coeducation. What future steps the college takes on coeducation should be determined by the students as well as the administration.

J.M.



the BULLET

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Letters



Present conditions at MWC

To the editor:

Anyone who opens his or her eyes and mind in examining the present condition of life at MWC should be disgusted. Artificiality, pretense, deceit, and apathy are now the rule rather than the exception among students as well as administrators. Problems of communication and respect are in evidence at all levels.

The most threatening subversive actions taking place on campus are not written about on the front pages of the Bullet. The Bullet is precisely one extension of these actions evident in many places and working toward reducing personality to some form of common denominator, and replacing true communication with monologue.

The Bullet, with its practice of mixing dubiously objective facts with subjective reaction, has become the mouthpiece of a few. And this mingling results in the destruction both of the objective reporting and the subjective comments. The Bullet proves a disservice to the college community by way of its slanted reporting which results in

misunderstandings, confusion, and uninformed dialogue.

We, the undersigned, recognize the BULLET as nothing but a ludicrous attempt at reporting and object to the publication in its present form.

Signed by Pat Transve and approximately 50 students

Executive cabinet makes statement

The Executive Cabinet of the Student Association recognizes and wholeheartedly supports the

See p. 5

Editor's last word

For too many weeks now, the Bullet has been under attack as a newspaper of "poor quality." This editor, with great reluctance, feels the time has come to make several points clear on the policy of this newspaper.

This editor is striving for a newspaper to rival the writing, layout, and professionalism of any college newspaper of its comparable size in the nation. This editor is confident that the writing in this newspaper is not slanted. Too many Bullet readers seem to be comparing their personal opinions with a news story and, from this, labeling the news story slanted. The Bullet firmly stands behind all quotations used

Too often, the reader attacks the writer and not the news.

As for what is reported in the Bullet, there has also been a con-

certed effort by the Bullet staff to report on all aspects of this campus—from the Student Political alliance to the day care center to the Campus Christian center.

By way of editorials, this newspaper is not "out to get" anyone. The editorials are intimate opinions. This editor simply wants to leave no issue of importance unrecognized—if that means stepping on toes, so be it.

The Bullet is ready to recognize all opinions by way of letters to the editor but it neither intends to be the mouthpiece of any group nor be able to represent all interests of this campus at once. Labeling the Bullet as generally "poor quality" is doing a real disservice to a conscientious staff striving for journalistic excellence.

J.M.

MARY WASH WONDERS

Mary Wash has recently noticed the return of those end-of-the semester "steadily depressing, low down mind m e s s i n g" working-at-the-study-blues!! Frustration, anxiety, fatigue and general depression have hit MWC students all at once. It seems this Halloween we received more tricks than treats! In an effort to assist in these trying times, however, Mary Wash has concocted a home remedy:

1) Avoid reading articles entitled "Is It True A Liberal Arts Education is Obsolete?"

2) Avoid thinking of your partying friends at Tech who are easily assured of a 3.0 grade average.

3) Avoid thinking of your parents' reaction when they received your deficiencies and their anxious anticipation for the arrival of your final grades. It certainly will be a Merry Christmas this year as Santa will have a surprise in everyone's stocking. HO! HO! HO!

Mary Wash heard several complaints this week concerning the lack of curtains in the laundry rooms. A closer look into this matter illuminated the

degradation involved of having the public view, through undraped windows, students washing their dirty socks. Many feel this situation is appalling to the dignity of the college. While on the subject, how about paisley pink?

It should be noted, particularly during this season, the beauty of the campus surroundings. One need not be a Euell Gibbons to appreciate the lovely colors and scenes of nature. It is hoped that these scenes will not be covered with asphalt. For remember: "It's not nice to fool mother nature!!!" —SCOOP—

More letters



following rights and responsibilities which we trust are shared by all members of the college community as stated in the handbook which is as follows:

Members of the college community have a responsibility incumbent upon all citizens, as well as particular responsibilities found in an academic institution such as Mary Washington. All members share the obligation to respect the right to freedom of inquiry, of religion, speech, press, peaceful assemblage, or association and of petition of institution for redress of grievances. All members of the college community have other responsibilities and rights incident to the educational process and to requirements of the search for truth and its free presentation. All members of the college community have the right to due process in matters concerning discipline, or status as members of the college community. The enumeration of rights and responsibilities outlined here shall not be construed to deny or disparage the other rights retained by the members of the college community as citizens of the United States.

In recognition of these rights and responsibilities and our responsibility as officers of the Student Association to speak to issues of importance effecting the college community, we would like to express our opinion concerning the actions of October 17, 1974.

We cannot condone any action, be it the action of a member of this college community at large, which abridges the rights of any citizen. As a public institution, we guarantee the aforementioned rights not only to members of our community, but to all visitors and guests. Any individuals or group who disagree with the beliefs or actions of another individual or group have the right to express such dissatisfaction in a peaceful, and constructive manner. Any other form of protest, in particular the type of protest

which allegedly took place on October 17, we cannot condone. Furthermore, those who use such action as a form of protest must be willing to accept the consequences of their actions.

The Executive Cabinet

Flatt writes

To the editor:

I wish to protest the way you and your staff responded to the blood-throwing incident on Career Day. In your editorial, you claimed that the media was being used as a pawn for publicity. The media's responsibility is to inform the public and allow for the exchange of ideas. Reporting only part of a story, the part you wish to report, is not informing the public; it is prejudicing them. I feel that the students at MWC have a right to the full story. The leaflet which you refused to print is the result of two weeks of extensive research. All the information in it has been reported in reputable newspapers such as The Washington Post, The New York Times, Newsweek, and Time. The Bulletin offered an extremely narrow view of the incident, and although we talked to Gwen Phillips for at least a half hour, she misquoted us several times and her report of the incident is inaccurate. Her main concern was where the September 11 Coalition got the pig's blood. Although we gave her our leaflet, she obviously ignored it, because by giving the public a full report, the Bulletin would be "used by the public as a pawn for publicity." Relating what happened and is happening in Chile as a result of CIA intervention does not necessarily entail supporting the method of protest. Blood-throwing is a political act, not a prank, and only an extremely narrow-minded person would fail to investigate the motives behind such an act.

I would also like to use this opportunity to complain about the lack of justice in an administrative hearing. To punish the defendants before guilt is decided in a court is denying these defendants due process of law. To expect the accused to testify before the arresting officer (who for some

unexplained reason was present at the hearing) is denying them the rights stated in the 5th Amendment to the Constitution. We were also denied a copy of the charges against us and our silence was taken as an admission of guilt, although Prince Woodard was aware of our reasons for not testifying until our trial November fourth. In denying us our right to an education without due process of law, Woodard took the law into his own hands. He also risked prejudicing the trial in District Court. This explains why these kangaroo courts are not open to the students and faculty of MWC.

Respectfully yours,
Kevin Flatt

Administrative judgement

To the editor:

The blood-throwing incident was in some respects deplorable, childish, unthoughtful, and perhaps, just plain dumb. Some disciplinary action was inevitable. But, in the MWC student handbook I cannot find any concrete justification for the recent action taken by the administration—the expulsion of two students allegedly involved in the protest incident.

The administration alone had judged the two students guilty before any court hearing or trial has taken place. In addition, the administrative pseudo-hearing was held in the presence of the prosecuting attorney for MWC and the prosecution's witness, perhaps prejudicing the court case. Every American citizen is innocent until proven guilty and every citizen has the right to due process of law. But the administration had risen above these important laws and deprived these two students of their personal rights, declaring them guilty and throwing them out of MWC.

Why was our student organization not involved in hearing the case? President Woodard told The Free Lance-Star that the case didn't involve an Honor Code violation and was therefore not subject to the students' recommendations. On page 40 of the college han-

dbook I read: "In the interest of student welfare the College administration reserves the right to request any student to withdraw whose conduct or general attitude is considered unsatisfactory, even though no specific charge is made." Maybe this is the technical explanation of his actions. However, does he (or the administration) alone decide what's in the best interest of student welfare? On page 48 of the Student handbook I found the obligations of the student organization to be "to actively represent student opinion; to respect the right of the individual; . . . to promote communication, cooperation, and understanding among students, faculty, and administration; to stimulate awareness of national and international affairs and their importance to the individual. . . ." Nowhere have I found it stated that our judicial system deals only with violations of the Honor Code. Instead on page 60, paragraph 1, I read: "In cases involving serious infractions of rules, the Campus Judicial Court or the Joint Council may withdraw certain privileges from students who have violated College regulations. . . . In cases of very serious infraction, expulsion from the college may be in order on recommendation of the Joint Council."

In my opinion, the administrative action against the two students was unjust, unfounded, and unacceptable. The students' personal rights were denied and their future academic careers shattered.

As a day student and sophomore, I have set high goals for myself. To attain these goals I have readily accepted certain standards and regulations of the educational institution. However, I cannot, with all sincerity, accept procedures that infringe upon basic human civil rights. I will not be passively subjected to such injustice and oppressive use of power.

Lanny Warren

Ode to MWC, Parents' weekend

'Twas the night before "College" and in all campus houses Students were stirring and in Willard even the mouses.

The welcome banners were hung by the iron gates with care, With the hope that parents soon would be there.

The coeds were snuggled all quiet in their beds, While visions of extra spending money danced in their heads.

Mama, in Sunday best, and Dad, in his new hat, Started the long trip, eyes glued to a map.

When down in the dorm parlor, there arose such clatter, Girls rushed from their rooms to see what was the matter.

And what to their wondering eyes should appear, But parents galore and friends they hold dear.

The weekend was great with many event planned, Dances and talent shows, even a movie where three streakers ran.

Soon it was time for all parents to depart, They said goodbyes quickly with love in their hearts.

The weekend was over and it was such a delight, But all were glad that Thanksgiving was in sight.

D.J.K.
A Parent

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Expulsions, review board, fair

by Nina Biggar

A variety of topics were discussed at last Tuesday's Senate meeting. Gwen Phillips, chairman of student welfare,

Twenty-eight named to Who's Who

Twenty-eight seniors at Mary Washington College have been selected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. They are:

Gail Agnes Adamson
Janice Elaine Anderson
Roxanne Kay Bresko
Joanne Marie Buckley
Mary Jane Byrnes
Carolyn Mae Crostic
Zoila Margarita Cruz
Melissa Ann Dowd
Frances Lynn Eastwood
Joanne Harris
Diane Lynnette Hickman
Nicola Jane Hutton
Laraine Mary Kelley
Evelyn Dorothy Koster
Karen Lynn Lebo
Lynn Ann Leopold
Mary Margaret Mahon
Ann Logan Masten
Andrea Ellen Nash
Yvonne Patricia Puryear
Susan Kerr Robinson
Lina Elizabeth Scott
Armecia Lee Spivey
Terry Joy Talbott
Terri Lee Taylor
Janis Elizabeth Tierney
Valerie Cynthia Walters
Rebeah Fae Wright

reported on the sick plate conditions. Phillips stated that the number of plates was down by 80 per cent and that costs were down by 75 per cents to date. Carol Kerney, special projects and events chairman, checked into getting new tapes in Seacobeck. The results were negative, as each tape costs over \$70.00.

Ellie Schettino motioned that the Fair Ad-Hoc committee be placed on an indefinite status in Senate as time for a sufficient report is uncertain. She stressed that the committee was not disbanding, but only reorganizing. Schettino announced that a reorganizational meeting for all interested students will be held Thursday, November 7, at 3:30 p.m. in Lounge A, ACL. Senate voted and the motion carried.

Angie Nash and King Stablein

discussed the proposed academic review board. The proposal will go before the faculty in November, to be voted on in February. The board will basically be the final step in student grievances about faculty policies and procedures. It will be set up in an election, the board consisting of six students, six faculty members and one representative. A consultation group will also be set up as a go-between organization for the departments and the review board. The board itself will only be a recommending board, as it will not act on cases brought before it.

The question of roaches in the dorms was discussed. Jan Bierman stated that a student can leave a request to have the room exterminated, or if a majority agrees, have a whole dorm or hall exterminated.

The idea of having buildings open until midnight to watch the election results on Tuesday, November 2 was also brought up. Bierman is checking on such a possibility.

Carol Kerney motioned for a coffee house to be held on November 13. The motion passed. Tickets will go on sale November 11 for the fall formal.

What's On

CHILE—WHAT HAPPENED? will be the topic of a discussion lecture and film presentation to be held Monday, November 4 at 7:30 P.M. at the Campus Christian Community Center, 1213 Dandridge Street.

Representatives from EPICA, a Washington, D.C., group interested in third world awareness, will be speaking on the present political situation and its relevance to us. A question and answer period will follow the film and lecture.


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BOOKS



Offerings from the entertainment field

by Theresa Brugioni

Pretend you have a few spare minutes, find a good chair, and take a look at these recent offerings on the entertainment field:

Molly Haskell's *From Reverence to Rape: The Treatment of Women in the Movies* (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$10.00) is a merciless scrutiny of an industry dedicated to strengthening the Big Lie of woman's inferiority. There have been as many types of women presented as there are actresses to portray them: woman as virgin, whore, vamp, kook, child, temptress, goddess, earth mother, castrating bitch. Cultural trends and fluctuations dictated which of these parts she would play; success in one necessarily demanded either a willingness to be typed in one role or a determination, frequently thwarted, to be adaptable to many. Too thorough to be justly reviewed in such a brief space, Ms. Haskell's book incorporates the women, their roles, and their films into a revealing and comprehensive study well worth reading.

If you've ever wondered what happened to Sally Kellerman, now Ken Russell behaves on the set or George C. Scott off, where

Bette Midler got her start, or what can make Alfred Hitchcock smile, it would be worth your while to peruse Rex Reed's *People Are Crazy Here* (Delacorte, \$7.95). Classed among the representatives of the New Journalism (check Tom Wolfe's anthology of the same title for a definite essay and further examples), Reed has a sharp eye for detail and a sharper ear for the nonsensical chatter that often passes for dialogue. Like his earlier *Do You Sleep in the Nude?* and *Conversations in the Raw*, this collection elevates the celebrity interview to a level never imagined by Louella Parsons and proves that Hollywood, despite all the bell-tolling, is far from dead.

Can a deep-voiced cherub from Nebraska find true happiness as host of a late-night talk show? Maybe—then again, maybe not. Dick Cavett and Christopher Porterfield's *Cavett* (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$8.95) illustrates the mixed blessings of stardom in the 'sixties' and 'seventies.' This portrait of Cavett is written in an interview format, with Porterfield supplying two additional chapters to fill in the gaps. Whether you find Dick Cavett an intellectual poseur or the savior

of night television, there is certainly something to be said for a man who could diplomatically inform Timothy Leary that he's full of crap, or offer Norman Mailer a second chair to

accommodate his giant intellect. For the quote and anecdote collector, the book is a wealth of highlights recalled from such memorable shows as those with Katherine Hepburn, Laurence

Oliver, and Orson Welles. That ABC execs someday acknowledge the existence of prime time and hand it over to Cavett, let us pray.

Wine of Astonishment — life's pain, joy and dignity

by Ann Canter

The *Wine of Astonishment* is (The Viking Press; \$5.95) is a new novel written by Rachel MacKenzie, an editor at The New Yorker. Set in the 1920s and 1930s, the novel is a successful rendering of a small town, middle-class settlement. In Pliny Falls, New York, Esther and Martha Henderson are prominent and well-to-do citizens who cherish the church, friends, fellowship, and family—or, in short, traditional values which they inherited from their deceased mother and which are inherent in the very structure of a small town. However, Ms. MacKenzie does not concern herself with writing only about traditional values. They instead, serve as a backdrop for the changes which occur in the characters' lives.

Esther, the younger sister, falls in love with Oliver Bradley

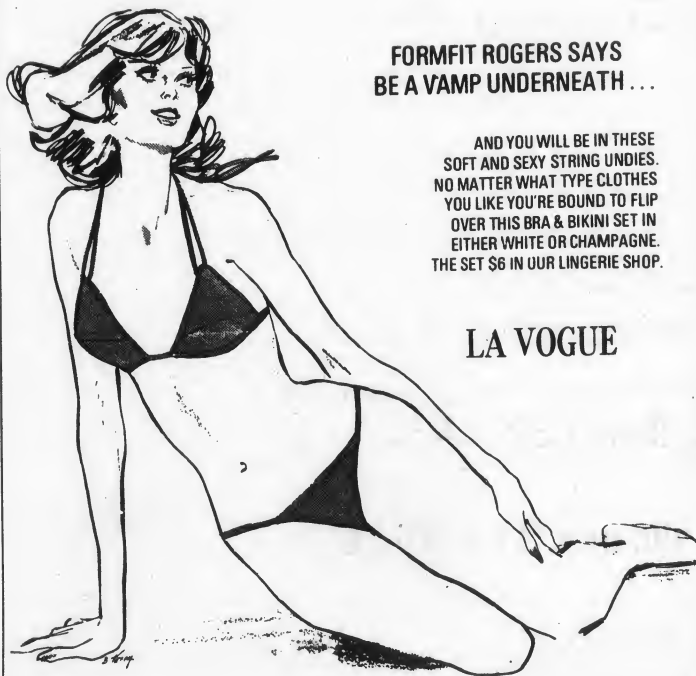
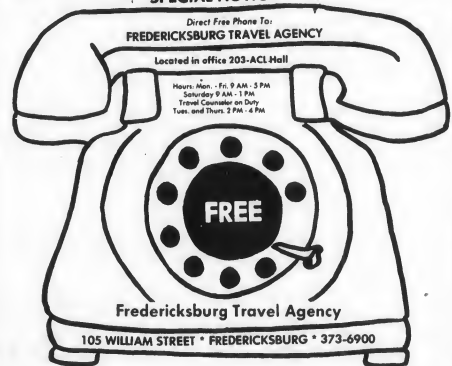
(the married man across the street) who, like Esther, is active in the Presbyterian church. Their duets sung in the church's choir make them akin because of the poetic natures from which their talent and love of music spring. Their love affair begins somewhat unexpectedly, brought about by Esthers' willingness to challenge tradition and Oliver's impulsiveness. This liaison brings on a string of events which ultimately affect the whole community—or at the very least, the entire congregation of the Presbyterian church. And Esther and Martha Henderson survive it all with an amazing strength and conviction.

Rachel MacKenzie writes with an economy of means. Much of her style is dependent on the irony of understatement—but it is such that one is immediately and sharply aware of the implications. She achieves this effect beautifully. The novel is all the more meaningful because of this simplicity of style and expression. One feels the undercurrents or the push-and-pull, the give-and-take of life. Ms.

MacKenzie creates the forcefulness of her novel by evoking emotion from the reader of it. She enables one to become a part of the story because she does not intrude or become philosophical. The power behind the novel is that the reader can become involved with the story and, finally, realize that the things that happen to the Henderson sisters could easily happen to anyone. There is no concept of divine retribution present, or that the characters have determined their own fates. The emotional pull of the novel rests in the very distinct impression that one does not have total control over the outcome of one's life. This does not so much imply a Presbyterian doctrine of predestination as it does the power of circumstance and the weakness of good intentions in averting the affect of certain events which could befall anyone.

The *Wine of Astonishment* is not a great novel. But it is certainly a good novel and it is well worth reading to experience the pain, joy, sorrow, and dignity unfolded between its covers.

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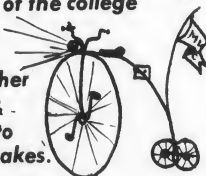
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Hockey wraps up season 5-6-2

by M. L. Hughes

The hockey season drew to a close last Thursday in a game against the University of Maryland. The game ended with a score of 1-2. Maryland made the initial two goals in the first half. MWC came back strong in the second half with Patty Foder making the lone goal for the team. Coach, Miss Sue Tussey commented, "Regardless of the loss, the women did a fine job. They all played an excellent game, and I feel the season could not have ended with a better played game. I'm very pleased with their performance."

The preceding Tuesday, MWC was defeated by the

Eastern Mennonite College, with a score of 0-3. It was a fast and tough game, but the women obviously could not get it together. The defense united in a well adjusted play, however; the forward line had difficulty maintaining possession of the ball and, thus, scoring. Again, because of illness, Lorraine Adams and Caryn Eaton entered as substitutes.

On the whole, the women had a successful season despite the spruatic injuries and illnesses of Lori Skeen, Courtney Cousins, Cindy Ingham and Liz Irving. However, the positions were always filled by competent second team members. The games concluded with a record of 5 wins, 2 ties, and 6 losses.

High scorers were as follows: Skeen and Foder both with 7 goals, Barb Schulteis with 3 goals, Joanna Markussen with 2 goals, and Cousins, Irving, and Eaton with 1 goal. The total amount of 22 goals exceeded those of last year.

The second team also did an excellent job this season. Many of them began this year without any previous experience, but they displayed an incredible improvement. They all played with great enthusiasm and drive.

The goalies Paula Hollinger, Debbie Dick, and Robin Gansaur, also displayed superior footwork in their goalie skills. Many penalty strokes were called against them in different games, however; they suc-

cessfully defended them with some quick saves. Aiding the goalies were half-backs Betsy Moser and Cindy Ingham; both fine players.

Although the season is over, the Tidewater Field Hockey Association hosts a tournament this weekend. It is being held at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia. Here the women play as a team, again against the Va. state school teams, previously played this year. Three games will be played on Saturday and Sunday. Individual players are then selected by selectors observing from the sidelines. They chose primarily on the individuals stickwork, skill, and ability to play with any given team. From the nine schools that will be present, four

"all-star" teams are formed, made up of the individuals selected from the various teams. The four teams go from here to compete and be selected in the Southeast tournament. Skeen and Arnold both made Va. teams last year and will be up for selections again this year.

There is a special recognition to the Civitan Club who serve punch and cookies at the home games for both teams. Team thanks Miss Hoffman and Dr. Benton for their time and help given every day. In conclusion, the women would like to especially thank their coach, Miss Sue Tussey, for her endless enthusiasm and drive which she instilled in all the players. By this they say, "Isn't hockey fun?"

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Swimming begins practice

by Mary Beth Donahue

The Mary Washington Swim team has begun practice with six returning members and eleven new members. The team also has gained two freshman divers. Commenting on the team, Coach Miriam Greenberg said, "I'm pleased with what I see. The returning members are giving a big boost to the spirit of the group and there is good freshman potential."

The team is practicing in anticipation of their first meet

on November 19 against Hollins College under the direction of Coach Greenberg and student coach, Faith Williams. With most of the 11 meets scheduled for second semester, the team is aiming for a successful season. "The tennis team has set the goal now and I just hope we can keep it up," said Greenberg referring to the tennis team's perfect record this year.

Greenberg pointed out that the team might have done better last season if it had had the same coach for the entire season.

Instead the coaching slot was filled by 3 different people. "I don't know what we would have done last year without Faith," said Greenberg.

This year the state finals for swimming will have two divisions. Those schools with an enrollment of less than 3,000 students will not have to compete against schools that are much larger. Because of this, the team feels it has a better chance this year and hopes to improve its fourth place standing of last year, according to Greenberg.

Hoof Prints expands membership

Stables at Hazelwild Farm

by Mary Beth Donahue

Expanded from ten members last year to 27-30 members this year, the Hoof Prints club, an organization for those students interested in horseback riding, is gaining strength and support. "The year before last, the club just went to peices and interest was really dying," said Kay Lauterback, president of the club. Since the fall of 1973 the college courses in eaqutation have been held at Hazelwild Farm under the direction of Susan Simpson, advisor to the club.

The club is holding their fall horse show on November 9 and 10 at 9 a.m. at Hazelwild Farm. Most of the club members will ride in the show, with those not riding acting as jump crews or planning the program and set-

ting up the outside course. The club sponsors a fall and a spring show as their main source of funds. Last year they only broke even because of rain and poor support, according to Lauterback.

With the growing membership, the club has other activities planned for this year. Already this fall an exhibition was held on Ball circle during Parent's Weekend. The club also plans to sponsor a clinic and do some fox hunting. An annual event held in the spring is a three phase competition for the Hoof Prints Alumni Challenge Trophy. Lauterback won the cup last spring. The club plans to enter competitions sponsored by the Virginia Horse Show Association in anticipation of the national finals next year.

Besides the semi-annual horse shows, the club hopes to sponsor other fund raising activities, according to Lauterback. "It really is a rich man's sport," said Lauterback, citing the personal expense of garb and tackle besides show entry fees. "It is hard to get students interested

because it is so expensive."

Hazelwild Farm has sixty horses and ponies and functions as a camp in the summer. Only about 15 to 20 of the horses are used in classes for Mary Washington students. Some advanced students are assigned an individual horse for the semester, according to Lauterback.

Lauterback and Susan Milton, Hoof Prints club historian are the two student teachers at Hazelwild Farms. A semester as a student aid is required before a person becomes a student teacher. Simpson teaches all other classes. Lauterback has four years of riding experience and two years of riding lessons.

She also has a Georgia state jockey's license. However, after racing for a year, she became disillusioned by the high incidences of drugs and electric buzzers being used on the horses on the lower levels of horse racing. Lauterback suffered a fractured shoulder when her mount, reacting unfavorably to the effects of a drug, bolted through the rail.



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